

# PRESIDENT'S TOWN WILL OBSERVE BIG CENTENARY WEEK

EYES OF THE NATION TO AGAIN  
TURN TO HOME TOWN OF WAR-  
REN G. HARDING WHEN 100TH  
ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED  
FROM JULY 2 TO 6.

Marion, O., June 15.—(A.P.)—The eyes of the country, focused on Marion two years ago, again will be turned to this Ohio town, which has sent the twenty-ninth president to the White House, July 2 to 6.

Marion will be 100 years old then, and it plans to entertain more distinguished citizens during the four day centenary celebration than in the rushing days of the Harding campaign, when many notables flocked there.

Of more importance to Marion people than the centenary itself, will be the return at that time of their and the country's first citizen, President Warren G. Harding, and Mrs. Florence Kling Harding. It will be the first time the Hardings have come back to their home town since they left a year and a half ago.

Gen. John J. Pershing has promised to attend the celebration, as has Secretary of War Weeks, Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, Brigadier General C. G. Dawes, and many other army officers and notables in civil life.

In addition Major General George W. Neely of Marion will send personal invitations to the mayors of thirty-five towns and cities in the country, inviting them to attend. Special invitations will be sent to every cabinet officer, both of Ohio's senators, all of her congressmen, state legislators and officials and the mayors of all Ohio cities and towns. Newspaper men and great minds who were here during the front porch campaign will be asked to return.

In the latter part of 1921 the Marion chamber of commerce named a committee of thirty-six to prepare for the centenary observance. The committee of 36 to prepare for the centenary observance, named committee included Dr. George T. Harding, father of his president; George W. Christian, Sr., father of president Harding's secretary; Tracy R. Allen, great grandson of the founder of Marion, and the neighbors and friend of the president.

## WALTHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgcomb, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Edgcomb, Florence and Walter Edgcomb spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson, Jr. and daughters, John Anderson and Jim Rankin spent Thursday evening at Wm. Anderson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sion spent Sunday evening at George Sion's.

The Misses Roux and Babe Edgcomb were Harding callers Sunday.

Mrs. David Edgcomb and daughter Vesta were Ottawa callers Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Totel and children spent Monday at the Ralph Sion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Waldron and daughter Annie and Lorraine Fitzgerald were Ottawa callers Saturday.

Miss Babe Edgcomb attended the high school alumnae banquet in Mendota Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson were callers at the C. S. Jones home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Freebairn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leach were guests at the Leach home in Harding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edgcomb and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Edgcomb called at the Frank and Ernest Johnson homes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartshorn and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartshorn spent Friday evening at Frank Johnson's.

Word has been received from Danville that Mrs. Dan Kennedy is slowly failing.

The W. D. club met at the home of Miss Margaret Shreeb, of Ottawa, last Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers was held as follows: Mrs.

## Human Bobber



Thomas McSwiggan, Brooklyn, never learned to swim, but he can't sink—because he weighs 300 pounds. He proved it at a Y. M. C. A. swimming tank to decide a wager.

A. J. Wylie, president; Mrs. Warner Whipple, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard, Mrs. Lucy Bennett, Miss Grace Clement, Mr. Addison Small and Miss Joy Preston attended the graduation exercises in Ottawa Thursday night. Wright Finley was one of the 72 graduates.

The concert held at the church Friday night was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the program rendered by the talented musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edgcomb, Jr., motored to Beloit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilshaw, where they spent Sunday with Mrs. Edgcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Small spent Sunday evening in La Salle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Miley and family attended the graduation exercises in Ottawa Thursday evening.

Mrs. Warner Whipple entertained with a surprise picnic lunch at her home Tuesday noon in honor of Mrs. Charlotte Whipple's birthday. "Sour" prize being won by Mrs. J. S. Edgcomb and consolation by Mrs. R. D. Freebairn. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edgcomb, Mrs. Harold Edgcomb, Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, Ethel Worsley, Miss Mary Wylie, Mrs. Mary Wylie, Mrs. A. J. Wylie, Miss Roxie Wylie, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. R. D. Freebairn, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and son Louis, Miss Eva Jones, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. Lucy Bennett, Mrs. Fairfield, Miss Mary Fairfield, Mrs. Woodward and daughter Suzanne, of Horicon, Wis., and guests from Chicago.

Ray Teausaus, of Mendota, spent Tuesday with Waltham friends.

Miss Babe Edgcomb spent the week end with Miss Charlotte Davis, of Oshkosh.

The Misses Minnie and Pearl Sion spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Cameron.

Henry Wilsey and Rob Wilson were Troy Grove callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis spent Sunday afternoon at the John Small home.

Mrs. Ed. Cameron spent Thursday afternoon at the Harry Burke home.

Eugene Small was a La Salle caller Wednesday.

Mrs. R. D. Margus returned Friday to her home in Kansas City, Mo., after having spent several weeks visiting friends here.

Miss Roxie Wylie spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Miss Margaret Shreeb, of Ottawa.

Mrs. R. D. Freebairn called on

## FOR SALE Newly Built Brick Veneer House

On east Congress street, east side, Modern and up-to-date, latest style architecture, beautiful yards and shrubbery, three bed rooms, front room, dining room, sewing room, kitchen and bath. Plastered and heated garage. Beautiful plastered basement, divided into separate rooms. Gas, electricity and city water. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call 488-X.

## June Clearance Sale —ON— WALL PAPER

Our unexcelled stock of Wall Paper is offered at prices unheard of. Wall Paper from 4c to 15c per roll. Imported French papers

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An exceptional offer during this sale. A special high grade floor varnish at

Only \$2.00 per gallon

THIS SALE ENDS SAT., JUNE 10th

Ottawa Decorative Store

508 LA SALLE STREET

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Free Delivery

## Court News

### Probate Court

Proof of Heirship—Est. Peter A. Danneberg.

Act and Rept. App.—Est. Emily T. Pined.

Guardship—Est. Hugh Brown et al to Alice Brown—bond \$500.

Petn for Lx to Pay Taxes—Est. Wm Taylor—prayer granted.

Inv. App.—Est. Wm Taylor.

Will—Est. Wm D. Taylor to Herman J. Elchick—per bond \$500—adj. Sept term.

Admstr.—Est. Edw. B. Krebs to Edw. B. Krebs—bond \$1,800—adj. Sept term.

Final Settlement—Est. Settled—Re. Margaretta Rohwer—Mary A. Hartway—Chas. Zimmerman—Edna Miller—Ellen Stark—Mary J. Collins—Elma A. Robison.

Final Settlement—Dist. Ord.—Est. Chas. E. Lincoln—Rachel Ischell.

Final Act and Rept.—Est. James Ford—order apprv sale of real estate dist \$15,000 to make sale of all remaining assets & court final settlement—Est. George Huber—taken under adv—Est. Harriet D. Berry—apprv—order to dist \$124 &c.

Petn for Lx to Pay Taxes &c.—Est. Edw. A. Reed—payment auth.

Final Settlement—Est. Mary Shen—10 day rule.

In re Wm J. Lawton—time to act extended to Sept term—Mary E. Peitz—same—Elizabeth Mendel—same order.

In re Guardianship George Duder et al—time to file and present acct and rept. extended to July term.

Comp for Lx to file amended bill.

29049 Chas R. Blakely vs Wm F. Herrmann—appeal.

Petn to Make Repairs—Est. Louise M. Johnson—prayer granted.

Final Settlement—Dist. Ord.—Est. Jessie Brewster.

Act & Rept. App.—Est. Leslie A. Johnson.

Claim Allowed—Est. R. D. Moran—Emily Moran \$1800.

Will—Est. James B. Fetzer to Louis

## THREE DAY'S Public Demonstration

Proved that we give scientific treatment to our work

### Safety Razor Blades

(Save them and bring them in)

AND RAZORS

Resharpened are better than new

Orders accepted by:

Jordan Hdw. Co., 119 W. Main St.

Refior Hdw. Co., 117 W. Main St.

S. S. Pearson's Sons, 223 W. Madison street.

E. S. Woolbert, 214 W. Madison St.

And all Ottawa Drug Stores

Prices for Sharpening:

Double Edge Safety Blades, 35c doz.

Single Edge Safety Blades, 30c doz.

Regular Razors, 35c each

Scissors, Shears, Knives, all kinds, also sharpened

Good work and prompt service guaranteed

## OTECO.

(Ottawa Tool Edging Co.)

603 Webster St. Tel. 233-L

## And Now—Paper Rain Capes



New York society women try out new folding rain capes, made of paper. They're much easier to carry than umbrellas.

## Circuit Court

Edw. hand \$1,000—appeal apprv—adj. Sept term.

2675 Upper Taylor vs C. H. Corbin—same app \$1,000—Kelly & Kelly, atty.

2292 Cattaneo vs Bernasconi—mo to set aside verdict \$200—has to cost time said mo for two weeks adj. adj.

1906 Sandry vs O. I. & S.—mo for new trial hrg & overruled—delt apprvs to app Ct. adj. in filing bond \$1000 in 60 days—but of exp. 30 days.

2000 Greater Natl Bank vs Bank of Montreal—same for \$15,000—same A. H. Stacy.

2001 Same vs Same—same for \$1,000—same Same atty.

2002 Same vs Same—same \$1,600—same Same atty.

2003 Gerbert Bros vs Sauter—jud by same for \$250.00 & costs—ex is same Roy Wilhelm.

2004 La S. Co. Carbon Coal Co. vs Frank Morris et al—workmen's comp. payment \$1,000—J. E. Malone Jr.

2005 Psa vs Dunn—jud on scdr facies in sum of \$1,000 against Jas P. Dunn and Oscar Hachler.

2006 Eddy vs Eddy—order attaching real prop for body of Ralph Eddy.

2007 Boswell vs Boswell—delt to amended bill hrg and adj. adj. adj. for want of equity at court's cost—sumpt appeals to Supreme Court—adj. on bill bond \$200 in 60 days.

2008 Taylor vs Taylor—hrg resumed—order.

2009 McGary vs McGary—mo to modify decree est. Mch 18 hrg & decree vacated & set aside—disml &c.

Order apprv master's rept of sale & for distribution.

24805—24855—24795—24847—24848.

Order apprv masters rept of final distribution.

24573—25226—19338—18331—25320—25566—25296—25722—25424—25598—25539—25672—28720.

24930 Halligan vs Halligan—mo. by Christianity as "the fountain head

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## PSYCHOLOGY USED IN ADVERTISEMENTS

Milwaukee, Wis., June 13.—Up-right lines in advertising retort or hold the eye, slanting lines suggest movement, while zigzag lines are used for excitement, according to W. D. Campbell, of the Associated Editors of Chicago, in an address on psychology in advertising before the Associated Advertising clubs of the World here today.

"Use straight line for advertising male affairs," Mr. Campbell told advertisers. "Use slanting lines for advertising female effects and use zigzag lines for children's effects, toys and such. However, combine the straight and curved lines for most of the ordinary artistic intellectual effects."

"Lines of color are the acme of effectiveness. It means directive force and throws the onlooker's eye to any point desired. A related or constant movement is rhythm. The eye will follow a related line to a point of interest."

"Balance is another of the basic laws of advertising. Combine balance, rhythm and harmony and the total result is pulling power."

## MENNONITES ARE THRIVING IN MEXICO

El Paso, Texas, June 11.—Mennonites from Canada who settled two months ago in Chihuahua, Mex., are learning to build and occupy adobe dwellings of Mexican pattern. Contrary to pessimistic and sensational reports, the colonists are getting on well with the Mexicans and are well pleased with the country, according to a score of Americans, Canadians, and Mexicans, and Mennonites who have been on the spot. The latter say that already the colonists have transformed the valley of San Antonio into a place of attractive villages, spacious farms, gardens and trees. The Mennonites occupy 200,000 acres.

Flight of Pigeons. Experiments have shown that pigeons are able to outstrip the fastest express trains, although on the average they fly at the rate of only 34 miles an hour. A French expert expresses the opinion that they can attain a velocity of more than 70 miles an hour. They are said to be unable to fly long distances in a perfectly straight line; apparently they are easily driven aside by shifting air currents.

Korean Peasants Wear White. The peasant women of Korea wear white entirely. They wash their gowns annually—have sort of a picnic and do it up all at once—by way of celebrating the Korean New Year.

## La Salle County Farm Mortgages

Because of their unswerving goodness, farm mortgages have become the favorite investment of multitudes of thoughtful people.

Through years of prosperity, and periods of depression, this type of investment has remained sound and secure.

Put your money to work where it will be secured by For detailed information call at our office or phone No. 57.

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Farm Loans and Mortgage Bonds.

126 Madison street.

Ottawa, Ill.

## E. Anderson's Meat Market

"Meats of Merit"

610 Madison Street

Phone 604-W

## Saturday Specials!

Choice Round Steak,	25c
Choice Sirloin Steak	30c
Choice Shoulder Steak	15c
Choice Pot Roast	13c
Rib Roast	15c
Plate Boiling Beef	8c
Veal Breast	15c
Veal Chops	30c
Veal Roast	22c, 28c
Veal Stew	10c
Fresh Hamburger	15c
Pork Sausage (bulk)	18c
Plenty of Hetzel's Fresh Sausage	

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